## PROCEEDINGS IN CONGRESS.

The McPherson Bill to Increase the National Bank Circulation From 90 to 100 Per Cent.

It Was Virtually Defeated in the House-A Substitute for the Bill Offered.

#### THE FORTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS.

The Senate. Washington, Jan. 15 .- Mr. Hale, from the ably the bill for the relief of sufferers by the wreck of the United States steamer Talla-

Mr. Miller, of California, introduced a bill to increase the pension of the widow of General George H. Thomas from \$360 to \$1,000 a year, the same as the pension stready granted the widow of Admiral Farragut.

The Senate then proceeded to consider bilis on the calendar.

On motion of Mr. Miller, of California, the Senate went into executive session. When the doors were reopened the Senate

The mouse.

adjourned.

The Speaker laid before the House an es timate from the Commissioners of the Distriet of Celumbia for an appropriation of \$10,000, to enable them to maintain public o:der during the ceremonies attending the dedication of the Washington Monument and the inauguration of the next President. Referred.

The House then, under the special order, synceeded to the consideration of the Mc-Pherson Funding bill.

Mr. Wilkins said a simple provision of the bill was to increase the circulation of National Bank notes from ninety per cent. of the bonds deposited to secure such circulation to 100 per cent.

Mr. Yaple said he would vote against any measure which sought to perpetuate Nations! Bank currency. Every man who should give way to some other that would even the wild-cat currency of former years It was a political currency. It contracted with Democratic success. It expanded after Republican victory. He advocated a greenback currency, and pictared the services which the greenback had rendered the Union during the late war. He eulogized the greenback decision of the Supreme Court. The tories of Wall street might rail at it, but the people looked at it as a protection against the power of incor. | night yards, climed on a car at 4 o'clock porated wealth. He maintained that, as a this morning to throw off some coal for matter of good faith, no member who was a steckholder of any National Bank should speak or vote on this measure. He gave no tice of an amandment excluding from the provisions of the bill any bank which refused to receive standard silver dollars o deposit or pay it over the counter on the same terms as gold.

Messrs. Cook and Barnum opposed the Mr. Henderson, of Iowa, supported the measure, declaring it was in the interest of Mr. Shively said the bill was a proposition to make an appropriation of thirty-two mil lions to the National Banks without asking any compensation to the Government in re-

their guide on this question they must layor the pending measure. He favored only the measures which he believed could become law. These were the McPherson and Dingley bills, which, in the next two years, would relieve the currency to the extent of \$127,000,000. Mr. Potter opposed the bill. He gave notice of a motion to recommit the bill with instructions to the Committee on Banking and Currency to report back the following and Currency to report back the following bill: To refund the bonded debt of the reduce taxation upon circulating bank note | leaves a wife and five small children. In-

Mr. Potter gave an outline of his scheme to get rid of the surplus revenue and furnish of dynamite a day. a tund for the National banks.] Mr. Hunt briefily advocated the MoPher-

Mr. Warner, of Ohio, offered an amendment authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury whenever the circulating notes of the National Banks shall fall below \$303. \$18,985 to issue United States notes in sufficent amount to keep the volume of paper currency at all times at a total of \$650,000,-

Mr. Wilkins then demanded the previous question on the bill and amendments, pending which Mr. Mills moved the Housa adjourn, and pending this, that it adjourn to meet on Saturday next, which latter ma-t on was lost by 31 to 34

Mr. Mills then pressed his motion to adjourn, stating that the Democrats wished to held a caucus. The motion was then carried, yeas, 130; nays, 112.

While this was in no sense a test vote on in the affirmative in order that that the caucus might be held), it operates as a

Mr. Bookner, Chairman of the Banking and Currency Committee, said to an Associated Press reporter: "That settles the bill: we will never again be able to get it before the House."

Pending the announcement of the votes, on motion of Mr. Randall, the House nonconcurred in the Senate amendments to the 'x month naval appropriation bill, and andall, Holman and Long were appointed

House adjourned, and a Democratic was announced to take place immediate

A Damage Suit.

Special ETTE, Ind., Jan. 14 -Miss Falvey. her altorneys, McHugh & Langdon, me ago filed a suit in the Circuit a ahort tin ist the L. N. A. and C. Railroad injuries received in an acci-Company for road. She received judgment dent on that \$7,580. A motion for a new trial was made and granted, but the trial was made and granted, but the case was lost and time. This sitemoon, J. F. and by the plaintiff, the lawyers employed continued a writ of each continued a writ of each continued the Vinton in favor of \$7.50 and placed the vinton in favor of \$7.50 and placed the same in the hands of Shering Mannales, who same in the hands of Shering Mannales, who took possession of the L., N. A. and C. ticket office and contents. George W. Sasticket office and contents. ley, attorney for the road, can down from Chicago yesterday, and had an interview counsel to the corporation, for the full term.

With the plaintiff's attorneys, and it is pos-

sible that an appeal bond will be filed a

The bond for appeal has been filed in the Superior Court, and approved. The Rail road Company is making a bitter fight sgainst the plaintiff, this being the second case of that kind they have lost within the ast month.

Murdered and Rubbed-scarlet Fever Epidemic Special to the Sentinel.

Muncre, Ind., Jan. 15 .- The startling news was brought here this morning that Sam Williams, stock desler, well-known here and in the eastern part of the county was last night robbed and murdered at Red Key. He had just returned from Buffalo, N. Y., where he had gone with stock, which Committee on Navel Affairs, reported favor- he had sold, and came back with the money, the proceeds of the sa'e. spotted by his a sassin, and as he was on a s way home a short distance from the little | the sylender of the procession. village he was met in the dark, and without warning was shot down. He was picked up soon after, still conscious, and lived long enough to describe the manner in which the crime was committed and the personal appearance of the man who committed it. Thus far the citizens though weil organized under the Sheriff of Jay County have, been found, would not be worth shucks, so intense is the excitement.

For the past week this city has been greatly starmed on account of the prevalence of scarlet fever. There are now about a dozen cases of this dread disease among the child en, most of which are very malignant. The first death, that of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Meeks, occurred yesterday. The Board of Health have ordered that the Sunday schools, the Kindergarten Industrial Schools and the public schools from the third year grade down be closed for the next eighteen days, in order to prevent, if possi-ble, the further spread of the epidemic.

The Order of the Holy Cross.

New York, Jan. 15 -The ceremony of the admission of Mr. Huntington, by Assistant Bishop Potter, to the order of the Holy Cress, which made a stir among the Episcopal clergy and laity several weeks ago, acquires fresh interest from the publication of correspondence on the subject between claimed to be a Democrat should oppose this bill, and not act as an attorney for private corporations The National Bank currency at the ceremony, and Dr. Potter. The corporations respondence is given out by Assistant Bishop be cheap, convenient and safe. There never | Potter for publication in the next Saturday's had existed a more dangerous currency; not | issue of the Churchman, accompanied by a prefatory note, in which he avows his willingness to submit his action to the judgment of his fathers and brethren in the episcopate.

A Fireman Entaily Injured.

Special to the Sentinel. SEYMOUR, Ind., Jan. 15 .- Peter Byerly, who fires the switch engine in the O. and M. night yards, climed on a car at 4 o'clock himself, when the train was moved by the swith engine and he fell off and several cars passed over him. His body is frightfully mangied, his leg crushed. The company's sorgeon, Dr. M. F. Gerrish, was summoned, and save he cannot live but a few hours. Byerly has a family who is poorly provided for. His ege is about turrty-five years.

Run off the Track by a Misplaced Switch. WILKESBARBE, Pa., Jan. 15.-The Buffalo the people and not in the interest of banks | express, a fast train from New York on the Lehigh Valley Ra Iroad, jumped the track at Stoney Creek, near White Haven, this afternoon, caused by a misplaced switch. Abram Evans, fireman on the engine, seeing Mr. Ermentrout maintained if the Damo-crats would take the Chicago platform as and was instantly killed. The express car and engine were considerably damaged. The passengers were shaken about and greatly frightened, but escaped uninjured Had the engineer not remained at his post the accident to the train and passengers would have been serious.

Dynamite Victims. explosion at the Somerset Chemical Works: United States at 21/2 per cent. interest; to Killed-Scott Schaffer, Henry Turner, who against unnecessary disturbance and fluctu- on the face, hands and body: James Hoxon the face, hands and body; James Howation by applying National revenues eco-nomically to the payment of the National of nitro-glycerine in a building fifty yards The truth of the matter seemed to be that cured. The factory turned out 1,500 pounds

St. John on His Ear.

WORCESTER, Mass., Jan. 15.- A letter from ex-Governor St. John to local prohibition-"The whole story to the effect that I, or the Prohibition Committee, have received a single pensy, pledge or promise from the Democratic, or any other party, person or persons, directly or indirectly, in connection with the campaign, except my personal expenses, paid by the Prohibition Committee, is infamously and maliciously false."

Disguised Burglars.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 15 .- A Chronicle special from Everson, Pa., says: "A party of men disguised entered the Keck Bros. store, in which Adom Keck was sleeping. They the McPherson bill (many members voting | bound and gagged him, and then beat him over the head with a club, crushing his skull. His brother arrived in time to scare order is not a continuing order. as a special the burglars off, but not until a large amount of goods were taken. Keck will die A man was arrested this morning and taken back for identification."

Treasures of the Earth. PANAMA, Jan. 15 .- In the celebrated Muzo emerald mines, situated at Boyaca, this Republic, an emerald has been found weighing in the rough over one pound, the largest ever discovered. BOTHWELL, Ont., Jan. 15,-Salt of excellent

quality has been discovered here. The bed is ninety feet through and the end is not yet

The Chautauqua Assembly. PITTSBURG, Jan. 15 -Lewis Miller, of Akron, O., has been re elected Preident of the Chautauqua Assembly, and W. A. Duncan. Syracuse, Secretary. Clem Studebaker, of South Bend, is one of the Vice Presidents. A Chautauqua press will be established.

Gone With \$10,000. Baltimore, Jan. 15 .- Thomas H. Graham, cashier of the Baltimore and Ohio shops at Mount Claire, is missing and he is said to be a defaulter to the amount of \$10,000. He is a prominent politician, a member of the School Board, and an ex-Councilman.

Lacombe's Plum. New York, Jan. 15 .- Mayor Grace yesterTHE INAUGURATION.

Great Preparations Being Made to Surpass in Number and Grandeur Any Previous Event of the Kind.

Special to the Sentinel.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 - Altogether about 100 men are steadily employed here in making the preliminary arrangements for the inauguration. They are looking after quarters, board, tickets. printing, parades, money, etc. A month from now the force will probably be doubled. This is, of course, exclusive of the large force of men-numbering, maybe, 200 or 300-at work upon the building where the ball will be held.

The citizens here who have observed the inaugurations for two score of years say the presumed that he was grandeur of this one will surely eclipse all bers ever held in points of attendance and

Care and expense will neither be spared for the occasion. Few people have any idea of the enormity of the labor. It is almost as vast as an international exposition-large in its preportions as several State fairs. But a small proportion of the several hundred thousand people who expect to come make their own arrangements for accommodaunable to find the assassin, whose life, it | tions, Residents or the committees do that, and yet that is but a small bit of the work.

> Washington, Jan. 14.- There is very little likelihood now that the bills providing public buildings for upward of fifty cities throughout the country and additional amounts for buildings which have been provided for, will be passed at this session of to avert death kept their seats. As the train Congress. Then all the work of considering | rolled mile after mile Mr. Lowe continued the measures must be done over again. The cities which have sent representatives here to work for buildings will have to send them back again. At some points where there are disputes, growing out of inade-quate appropriations, and work has been stopped upon buildings, another year must roll around before the work can be resumed. Mr. Randali has put his foot down upon these measures. He says they are jobs and his late home. Mr. Lowe was forty-three can not pass—at least some of them, or all years of age. He was the father of eight when lumped logether, are jobs. A great | children. deal of disappointment will be felt in various places over this. It only goes to show what general influence one questionable matter has over an unquestionable one when

General Bazen Bas Got the Whole Army Special to the Sentinel.

lumped together-in legislation.

Washington, Jan. 14,-General Hazen, Chief Signal officer, has brought down on him the wrath of the whole army. He has been preferring charges against a number of his subordinates and is opposing the proposi tion before Congress to g ve a vote of thanks to | \$5 000,000 of the \$4 491 000 collected in the Lientepant Garlington, the Arctic relief ex plorer. Unless John R. McLean, his beath er-in-law, the Paynes, or some other desfriends come into the confidence of President Cleveland it looks likely that General Hazen will be relieved of his commission. He seems to be too dictatorisi and not very much enlightened.

A \$5,000,000 FAILURE.

1 New, Yet Familiar Story-The Oliver Bros. & Phillips Suspend Payments.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 15 .- This afternoon Oliver Bros & Phillips and the Oliver & Roberts Wire Company, limited, issued the following card to their creditors:

"We are to-day compelled to suspend payments and purpose calling immediately a meeting of those interested, to whom we believe we can show assets amply sufficient, with some indulgence, to pay every dollar of our liabilities."

The report of the embarrassment of Oliver Bros. & Phillips, the greatest iron firm in Somerser, Pa., Jan. 15 .- The fellowing is | the city, when all its connections are cona list of the victims of last night's dynamite | sidered, flew about like wild fire and set the town agog with excitement. Such an event was recognized as a catastrophe unequaled by any previous failure, and the great popularity of the individual members of the from the place where the explosion oc- dull times, an immense pay-roll and other necessary expenses have compelled the fir n to ask for an extension, somewhat similar to that given to Graff, Bennett & Co . who failed two years ago. There are many stories affoat as to the immediate cause of the trouble, but in banks and on all sides it ists was published here to-day. He says: seemed to be the general feeling that an extension would be asked for and would be

granted by the creditors. It is impossible to guess at the liabilities of the firm. They are reported at from three to five millions. Local bankers say that there is about a million or a million and a half of paper held here, with good collateral for almost all of it. Large blocks of paper are held in Eastern States, as far East as Massachusetts, while very large sums are carried in New York and Philadelphia. The firm has made large investments in real estate, and has an immense amount of collateral of various kinds. It is thought that there is not the slightest doubt that an extension will be granted, and that the firm will pay. Banks have the greatest confidence in the management, and will be as

iberel as possible in their arrangements. Harry W. Oliver, senior member of the firm, was seen by as Assocated Press representative this afternoon. He said the whole affair was so sudden that he hadn't time to collect his thoughts. He was unable to give figures to day, but just as soon as it was possible a full and complete statement would be given the public. Every dollar they had belonged to their creditors, and he felt confident that the assets would largely

exceed the liabilities. It is said their pay-rolls amount to \$200,-000 to \$250,000 a month, and this was too much for them to meet any longer. Bankers say the firm have reduced their lines to a lower point than for years, and the embarrassment was a surprise to every one.

Bank vs Robber.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 15, -The Mechanics' Bank of Galesburg, Ill., received a verdict against John Larney, alias "Mollie Matches," for \$12,834 50, in a suit for 89 600 stolen from the bank in 1879 by "Matches" and his pals. 'Matches' has property in this city.

Proposed Michigan Legislation. Lansing Jan. 15 .- Among the measures presented in the State Senate to-day was one to amend the Constitution so as to prohibit liquor traffic. A bill has been also presented to re-establish capital punishment

being carried in his hip pocket, died at noon

Shot Through the Window

WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 12 -Mrs. William Varney was shot at Grafton, this State. last Wednesday while sitting in her house pursing a child. The shot was fired through the window by a party outside. She died this evening from her wounds

Riot of swidtsh Stiners.

CUMBERLAND Md., Jan. 12 -A serious riot occurred at the little mining town of Eckhardt to day, in which shout 100 dranger Sweden participated Pistols, knives and stones were freely used and a number wers badly burt, but no one killed

Sad Scene in a steeping Car.

[Recent Atlanta (Ga.) Special.1 Mr. W. B. Lowe, one of the wealthiest citizens of Springfield, Tenn., had long bean a sufferer from heart disease. Two weeks ago he concluded to spend the winter in Florida. and arrived in Leesburg, accompanied by his wife, his son, and an eight-year-old aughter. After a few days there it was evident that the climate did not improve his condition, and he expressed a desire to return home and die among his friends. The whole party were on their return trip. There were nearly a dozen persons in the sleeper besides the invalid gentleman and his kindred, and each one of the passengers felt for the af-Randall Sits Down on the Public Building flicted family. Soon after the train Legislation-None of the Buils Will Pass. Leit Griffin, Mr. Lowe grew suddenly and alarmingly worse. He fell back upon his pillow, and, while his eyes rolled about, gasped for breath. His wife quickly transferred her husband's head to her shoulder. while his daughter began bathing his face. Several passengers quickly realized that the gentleman was dying, but being powerless to sink, and just as it left Erst Point for Atlanta death entered the sleeper and the suffering man was at rest. When he died there was not a dry eye in the coach; every heart had gone out to the afflicted wife, son and daughter. When the train rolled into the Union Passenger Station undertakers were called in and the body was surrendered into their hands. The remains were placed on a Western and Atlantic train to be taken to

> Ripley County Journal: We have heard Hon. W. D. H. Huuter, of the Lawrenceburg Register, spoken of as a fitting perso for the Collectorship of Internal Revenue in the Sixth Collection District. We heartily indorse the idea. While our per-onal ac quain ance with Dr. Hunter is somewhat limited, we know enough of him to must cordislly recommend and, if need be solicit his appointment to the place. A g ance at the facis will readily show the the Fourth Congressional District is doly entitled to the appointse, a truth that calnot be gainsaid, one that is already as mitted. Dearborn County alone pays nearly whole of the Sixth Datrict. We, therefore see no reason or justice in going outside of sition. Dr. Hunter is a thorough Democrat always at his post in the heat of the battle and has the tearty indosement of many o our prominent Democrats for the position It is but fitting that this public recognition of his invaluable services be made, and we shall confidently expect it in due sesson.

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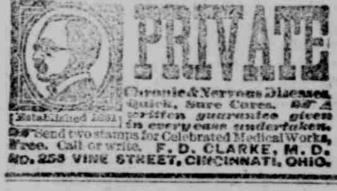
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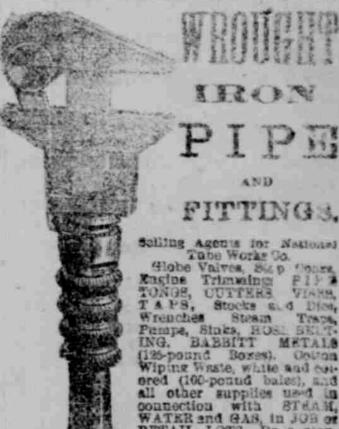


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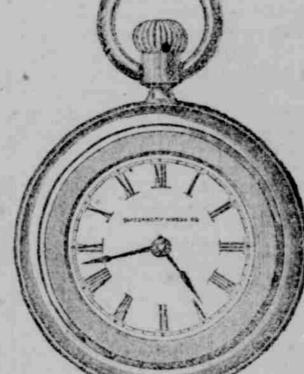
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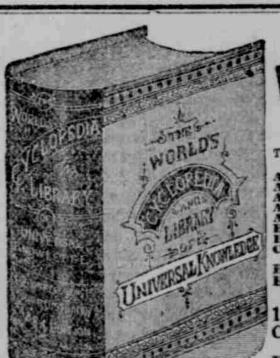
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